

### Transportation, Communications, and Utilities

Transportation, communications, and utilities is another one of the categories difficult to properly analyze. Be that as it may, it seems safe to say that a good portion of the growth in this category has been due to the major infusion of new roads in Quadrant 4 and the large amount of acreage devoted to transportation within the satellite annexed area.

### Services

Services has probably grown somewhat but not as much as the 36.4 percent figure implies. With the exception of the schools, most are located in the CBD; a few services are beginning to appear on U. S. 301 south leading out of town.

### Cultural, Entertainment, and Recreation

Within cultural, entertainment, and recreation, perhaps the most notable changes have occurred in the recreational category. Several sites in existence in 1970 are now vacant or developed for other purposes, but new sites scattered around town have expanded recreational opportunities for many, particularly in the lower-income sections of town.

### Tax Exempt Properties

The tax exempt properties within town--churches, government buildings, and the cemetery, and school property--amount to 31.85 acres--6.02 for churches, 5.44 for government, and 20.39 for schools. These 31.85 acres of land classified as services amount to 81.8 percent of the total service category of 38.96 acres. Schools comprise 64.0 percent of this tax exempt property, churches 17.1 percent, and government 18.9 percent. Of the 773.9 acres of developed land within town, these special properties amount to only 4.1 percent of the total.

### Extraterritorial Area

No table exists showing land uses for the extraterritorial area in existence in 1970. The following tables then can only be discussed within the context of present utilization.